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UNCLE JOSE'S INCUMBRANCES.

Mr. Wilson and Nell were very happy in their little house at Chelsea till his widowed sister, Mrs. Rockingham, came down upon them with her tall daughters, Carlotta and Augusta.

"To the widow and orphan you will not deny a shelter for a time, dear brother Jose," said the befurbelowed lady.

And kind brother Jose took them all

in, at some inconvenience to himself, but the "time" that they proposed staying seemed to have no limit—Autumn, and Winter, and Spring, and now hot Summer it included. Nell, Mr. Wilson's dearest friend's legacy, wondered if they meant to live forever in the little Chelsea house, and secretly sighed over the happy days gone by, when she sat in the arbor by the riverside reading the newspaper to Uncle Jose, while he smoked

Now there was neither pipe nor reading, for Mrs. Rockingham pronounced the one vulgar, and decreed that Nell had no time for the other.

Uncle Jose worked hard for his living in the city somewhere, and was comfort ably off, as he deserved to be. But this hot Summer Mrs. Rockingham made him very uncomfortable. Nell, she said, was looking ill; London did not suit her was looking ill; London did not suit her himself without the Rockinghams; but he war, still controls, still dictates, in hot weather, it was evident, and she how to do it without being unkind was a and is yet actively, persistently concoct ought to be at the sea-side. Uncle Jose looked at his pet; she was pale—but clumsy old fellow, and saw nothing till Jose; "and do as the firm wish-over-

So he thanked his sister, and asked at Ramsgate. But this was not Mrs. Rockingham's

dea at all. "Brighton is better, dear-Summer for a tidy sum; and it would in and out of the city all in the heat."

managing sister, but he yielded, as every one did, to her and was shut up in poky lodgings in the city which she chose for him, the while she let his house and bim, the while she let his house and the logging in the city which she chose for him, the while she let his house and bim, the while she let his house and then he fell to rubbing his hands vigorously.

Marcel, the pleasant young fellow in the firm who had done the honors of his city destroying our property, insulting our honor, and robbing us of our last remnant, our only support of our helpest vigorously.

But good Uncle Jose kissed her, and

knew best. as you have to go to Barillon-sur-Soan

to Brighton, he took posession of a dingy terbox. sitting-room, with a gloomy closet called a bed-room opening out of it, stifling hot, and smelling of the last meal, nor did he fancy the French restaurant where he tried to lunch, and was terrified by the

ly asked for "pang"
It was all so different from the pleasant little dwellingat Chelsea, with Nell waiting on him, that the poor man's heart

a piteous note came from that damsel: 'Darling Uncle, I am very miserable without you, and I know you are not happy without your Nell; please sond for me back again ; they can do without me here, and you can't."

at a fit moment. Mr. Wilson went out, Texas, stating that upon short notice why should not they have a voice in maknot to dinner, but to the telegraph office, that State would send men enough here ing laws? If they put in ignorant men, and sent a message to Nell: "Come to No. 10 Pitchborne street, I

tongues of these forward ladies.

first moment to leave No. 10. my pet," said Uncle Jose; "then you

won't miss the sea breezes." ing Nell."

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Uncle Jose, blundering old fellow that he was, had a wonderful head for accounts, and something had gone wrong in the branch foreign business at Baril- of the white Southern element. lon-sur-Saone, which needed supervision; so the day after Nell's return he got his traveling orders for that place, and he decreed that Nell should go with him-"to do the talking," he said. Uncle Jose knew all the business part of French

no help in that. Nell was wild with delight; to go abroad had been a dream of her life; and with Uncle Jose it was too charming. And a very happy time they had

Uncle Jose soon set the books right, and was complimented by the firm on until we see nothing but poverty, want, his clear head, which made the good old suffering and desolation staring us in the fellow blush with pleasure.

Nell and he got very chatty in the evenings, and Uncle Jose once confided nant, venomous fanaticism which con

At last a gleam of light came. was she ill? Perhaps so; he was a let the house on for a time," said Uncle look the Paris and Lyons books too."

a traveler.

eyed mites who upset all the rules of kin- that party. That we will not tolerate But, poor man, he did not think it a Wilson often laugh over the time known full accord with us, is against us, and good idea when, the party having set off as the "Rockingham invasion."—Chat- must be regarded as our enemy and the

Letter from Louisiana.

NUMBER FIFTEEN.

Continued from our last. BALDWIN, La., July 18, 1874.

Some—well posted men—fear a bloody of the freedman among them is as a election. Others do not. It is difficult thorn in the flesh. The negro is civil and to determine the object of the White patient, and there is seldom any collis-League. Their own papers disagree up on their policy. They pretend that the latter is often unjust and oppressive. on their poncy. They pretend that the negroes have secret organizations, are bringing firearms into the State in immense quantities, and in the most excit- ready to recognize the difference as any ing terms bid all get ready for the strug-gle, that the plan is not to leave a white their own color into office, and why not? man in Louisiana, &c. A letter appeared in one of their journals last week from right of suffrage. As they are a majority, to cut all the "niggers" throats between what of it? Ignorance and inexperience humbug, and they know it. The ne- to give up effort. groes have no desire for bloodshed, are "Confiscation by excessive taxation" Happily for Nell, the Rockinghams Either the democrats expect to scare the higher than in the North. As to strict-

lesome jewel to the Southerner, and no but it is so much easier to stamp and passing through this "City of the Dead," fields of Manasses Junction, however, as lesome jewel to the Southerner, and no but it is so much easier to stamp and passing through this "City of the Dead," fields of Manasses Junction, however, as lesome jewel to the Southerner, and no but it is so much easier to stamp and passing through this "City of the Dead,"

"Four was a clumsy number," they matter how tarnished it is, it must be acsaid, "and Uncle Jose and Nell could do cepted in fair faith, or out come the pisvery well together in lodgings; he could tol and bowie knife. It is worthy of the

I will give you parts of a letter taken from the New Orleans Bulletin, and in it you can find all the reasons given for the present dissatisfaction, and movings

The whole is too long, but it is only a repetition of the following: "Having taken our slaves, a benighted, ignorant inferior race, and placed them over us, joined with, and used them to make burthensome laws to confiscate, by excessive taxation, our little remnant of property, and now, daily adding insult to injury

ing and enacting their malignant, hellish revengeful laws especially against us." "The last revengeful enactment of the United States Senate by a strict party vote, what they style their Civil Equali-So he thanked his sister, and asked More pleasures for Nell! She went ty Bill, but which should be more propher to take a house for the whole party everywhere with him, and became quite erly called our Social Degradation Bill, is the last feather on the camel's back, The Rockinghams kept writing to and now as we lie prostrate, and with

"So Nell is going to be married! For Heaven in wresting with every means

These men dare not strike a negro as it

the condition of a couple of these martyrs to unjust laws, but really am afraid belched upon them from the fort. But

L. S. Mosher. Editorial Correspondence. TWELFTH LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30, 1874. We left Chattanooga at 5:30 a. m., May 28, and rode 110 miles through a Knoxville. fine farming country to Knoxville. Saw Colonel Henderson was in the Consplendid fields of wheat, the grain all federate army, and in the battle above headed out. Better grazing lands, too, described, and by request, gave a descrip-

\$2,000,000, the wholesale drug house of I am glad to be able to state that among Sanford, Chamberlain & Alberts, the the men who fought in the two armies said it was all right, Mrs. Rockingham ward thing!" said Mrs. Rockingham, in our power our rightful inheritance wholesale grocery house of Carpenter, there is now very little bitterness, and reading her letters one morning; "and from the grasp of this ignorant, vicious, Ross & Lockett, and the wholesale hard- such men as Colonel Henderson and my-And then the sprightly widow gave she and her husband are to live at the inferior, Senegambian race? Let every ware house of Woodruff & Co., at each self, who fought in opposing ranks, can true citizen, property owner, and tax- of the different firms, and cordially wel- with far more cordiality than do those comed. All these establishments do a who stayed at home." Imagine the thrill

by Prof. J. H. Ijams and Mr. Jno. S. the old flag. Tears filled every eye and Van Gilder, while on either side of the hearty cheers testified how deeply the bing his hands. "You think of every-thing, Adelija."

There is great happiness now in the thing, Adelija."

There is great happiness now in the river-side dwelling, and Nell and Mr. in this fight for life, whoever is not in luted the visitors. Proceeding to the river-side dwelling, and representation; that hall stood the pupils, who gracefully sales of the regeneration; that hall stood the pupils, who gracefully sales of the regeneration; that hall stood the pupils, who gracefully sales of the regeneration; that hall stood the pupils, who gracefully sales of the regeneration; that hall stood the pupils, who gracefully sales of the regeneration in this fight for life, whoever is not in luted the visitors. chapel, four pupils two boys and two the residence of P. Dickinson, where we girls, standing on the platform-were met some of the prominent citizens of enemy of our State. That in entering told by Prof. L. A. Houghton from Knoxville and were most hospitably enterinto this compact we will make it extend what State the visitors came, and the tained. Here, among others, we met the

"We are glad to see these gentlemen sick so that we were unable to see him.

glad to see them. They are from New Collent music.

York, and are editors. I hope they will After the concert the excursionists reenjoy their visit, and be permitted to re-

turn to their far-off homes in safety." These four pupils next gave, signs for lowed a similar exercise by a class of joined our party at Birmingham, and had younger pupils; and, considering that put us under many obligations by his efthey had been in the school but four forts to make us comfortable, was pubmonths, the proficiency they exhibited | licly caned. The caning was neatly done was truly wonderful, and speaks well for by B. G. Berry, of Norwich, in behalf both teachers and pupils.

signs for anger, sowing seed, building the compliment which the party had enfences, doctor, dentist, lawyer and love. deavored to pay him. The signs for two or three of the words, In our ride in and around Knoxville, especially those for the last one, greatly

sign language by Prof. Branum, the ex- of interest, and we can assure him that casion was replete with interest. The chapel is a neat one, and on its walls are quite a number of mottoes and acter. It is a beautiful city in the cen-

and the grounds are handsome. The population is about 16,000 most of whom number of pupils is 115, 60 boys and 55 are Northerners. It has many fine stores girls, most of whom appeared very bright and handsome private residences, excellent The visit evidently pleased these children of silence," and encouraged rolling mill, nail mill, foundry, car wheel their teachers. Our party left the school manufactory, blast furnaces, &c. feeling that Tennessee takes good care Although the citizens of Knoxville

of her mute children, and is doing much had but a few hours to prepare for our to fit them for the active duties of life. reception, their arrangements for our The principal of the school is Prof J. H. comfort and pleasure were perfect, and Ijams, whose qualifications eminently fit our brief sojourn in their charming city

etery, where several thousand Union and soldiers are buried. The graves are well cared for, and every Decoration day they

the sight that affected us most was that of so many of the head boards having on them the word "Unknown!" Ah how painfully suggestive is that word On leaving the Cemetery, we returned

to the hotel, and were introduced to Judge Trigg and wife, and to the "only living

ex-President of the United States," a no less personage than Andrew Johnson him self. "Andy" sat at the banquet furnished by the citizens of Knoxville.

We were welcomed to the city by Col. Henderson, and Mr. Pease made a fitting response. Mr. Johnson, in response to a call for a speech, expressed satisfaction at the prospect of the people returning to their former regard for the Constitution. He thanked God that although he had been identified with one of the political parties of the country, he was not a partisan in politics, nor a sectarian in religion. He thought the time had come when parties, cliques and rings should be made subservient to the coun-

and snapping a whip among them as though he longed to break their bones. and has a strong, vigorous intellect as well as a strong, vigorous body.

stitution of the country.

ter hoeing his fields once or twice, he can take care of them himself, unless he front of the fort Burnside had caused is too lazy to hold the cultivator. Don't telegraph wire to be stretched from stumps

> beaten back and the day was lost to them, but saved to the Union cause, and Burnside remained in possession of Colonel Henderson was in the Con-

than we had before seen in the South. tion of it from the Confederate stand We reached Knoxville about 11 a. m., point, which corroborated in all essential bim, the while she let his house and carried herself and the girls off to Brighton.

"Don't send me away, darling! said Nell to Mr. Wilson the last evening.

I'm not ill: I'm very well, and want to want to will and the fell to rubbing his hands wives and children." "I again repeat our only infallible specific. We must our only infallible specific. We must our only infallible specific. We must out only infallible specific. We must ont employ, nor feed, nor harbor, nor nourish this black viper, this scorpion scourge in the hands of our implacable, involved feed and bush our only infallible specific. We must ont employ, nor feed, nor harbor, nor nourish this black viper, this scorpion scourge in the hands of our implacable, involved feed and then he fell to rubbing his hands wives and children." "I again repeat our only infallible specific. We must not employ, nor feed, nor harbor, nor nourish this black viper, this scorpion scourge in the hands of our implacable, involved feed in the story of Colonel Goulding said he wives and children." "I again repeat our only infallible specific. We must not employ, nor feed, nor harbor, nor nourish this black viper, this scorpion scourge in the hands of our implacable, involved feed and then he fell to rubbing his hands wives and children." "I again repeat our only infallible specific. We must not employ, nor feed, nor harbor, nor nourish this black viper, this scorpion scourge in the hands of our implacable, involved feed with the story of Colonel Goulding. At the close of Colonel Hender our only infallible specific. We must not employ, nor feed, nor harbor, nor only infallible specific. We must not employ and the story of Colonel Roulding. At the story of Colonel Roulding. The story of the story of

very large amount of business, and the that went through the party when Colcitizens of Knoxville take much pride onel Henderson cried with tear-dimmed eyes, "Goulding give us your hand," and Our next visit was to the "Tennessee | the two literally shook hands across the Deaf and Dumb School." We were met | bloody chasm, and avowed their fealty to

pupil then wrote in a good, legible hand, Brownlow, one of them being the lady upon the blackboard, words of welcome. who so gallantly defended the American The following are the exact words of two | flag which floated over her father's house

during the war. The Senator was quite from New York, and I hope they In the evening we attended a concert will be pleased with our school."

In the evening we attended a concert given by the Knoxville Philharmonic "The gentlemen are come here; I am | Society, and listened to some most ex-

paired to the Atkins House, where they partook of a splendid lunch at the expense of Mr. W. Galbraith, the proprieof the Association, and the remarks of Prof. W. O. Branum gave the visitors Mr. Goulding showed that he appreciated

we were fortunate in having for our guide, Mr. Munson, real estate agent. He is a man of superior intelligence, and took great pains to point out different objects

Our impressions of Knoxville and its texts of Scripture. The building is in a | ter of East Tennesee, surrounded by hills fine location, kept in the neatest order, and on the banks on the Tennesee. The churches and good schools. The manu-

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Uncle Jose some last advice. "I've ar- Chelsea house. Your chance is over, white man, every woman and child, every of which we were met by the members now shake hands across the bloody chasm, ranged with your landlady, dear, quite comfortably; you don't dine at home, "For there are plenty of places about where "I wonder Uncle Jose likes to saddle binding ourselves, our lives, our liberty, you can get a chop; and I would advise himself with such an incumbrance! But and sacred honor, that we will not give you to go to the French shops, especially he always was a stupid old fellow." some time this year. You will pick up Jules, nor the two or three little black- or for any of the negro race composing a good deal that may be useful to you." "A good idea," said Mr. Wilson, rub- ship by calling Mr. Wilson "grandfather." any conservative or half-way measures

leveling at him by a ferocious waiter of

a loaf like a horse pistol when he timid-

sank within him. But Nell was feeling the sea-breezes the while; that was one comfort. That comfort vanished, however, when

The small, hastily-written letter came

do want you. J. Wilson." And then he called himself a selfish old fellow, and went back self-accusing to bed.

not expect them to return as long as the | means taken for its protection. If any Chelsea house remained let."

"Nell and Jose never went to Broadstairs. And this is what came to pass like putting new wine into old bottles.

for thirteen long years waged an unholy and unnatural war against us, unjustly and without provocation wantonly de knew all the business part of French book-keeping well enough, and needed no help in that.

Stroyed our property, murdered our fathers, and wrested from us our just and inalienable rights of self-government;

> face." "We have the evidence daily impressed upon us, that the same malig

idea at all. "Brighton is better, dear—
more bracing," she said to her brother.
"Of course it is more expensive, but
when health is in question, you know
when they would return; but
Uncle Jose said it was extremely uncertain, and once in a bold fit wrote to ask
their dirtiest filth and nastiness, they
now attempt to rub it in." "The repub-—And then we—I mean you—could let By and by came the real moment for lican party of Louisiana is composed of this little pretty river-side place for the leaving France, and then Nell looked negroes, or the negro race controlled by Summer for a tidy sum; and it would be even more convenient for you to take lodgings in town this broiling weather.

Lifel so sorry for you obliged to drag I feel so sorry for you, obliged to drag low till he found out the reason. And to us, and with these elements are our n and out of the city all in the heat."

Uncle Jose was a little amazed at his

Marcel, the pleasant young fellow in the

North scourging us, humiliating us, and

"Forward thing!" echoed the girls. payer, enter into a solemn compact. employment, or support in any shape or in speaking of them. Nell does not think so, neither does form to any one of the republican party,

and apply to every business transaction object of their visit South. Each son and three daughters of Senator and social condition in our State." One would infer if ignorant of facts that the war was forced upon the South. Who murdered their fathers? Perhaps of the welcomes: some of the heroes of Libby prison can tell. Their grievous burdens are taxa-It is impossible to read the signs of the tion and negro freedom. Deny it as they times with any degree of assurance. may, any one can see that the presence

Red river and the Gulf. Now this is all always make mistakes, yet it is not best not gathering fire arms, and all this is is another great woful cry. I am told interested the visitors, and created much trumpeted about for one of two objects. by tax payers that the taxes here are no laughter and clapping of hands.

Note that the demograts expect to scare the ligher than in the North. As to strict. were disporting themselves on the Parade when the message arrived, and rade when the message arrived when the message arr counting her money to be sure she had fight, and will adopt the self-preservation tation here, and is making money, say, the Lord's Prayer in concert. The ocenough for her journey, she hastily put fraud, and by ringing changes upon it, that he should not pay taxes next year; her things together, left a message and the inflame the whole country, and effect a it was no use; he could get rid of it telegram behind her, and started joyfully for London.

Nell was far from happy with the Nell was far from happy with the The action of the League favors the condition of many of these land holders, and the leading that it was no day, no don't be very easily. He intends to do it, too. I have, in a former letter, given you the condition of many of these land holders, and I halicage that it was no day, no don't be very easily. He intends to do it, too. I have, in a former letter, given you the condition of many of these land holders, and I halicage that the whole country, and the cheet is the was no day, no don't be very easily. He intends to do it, too. I have, in a former letter, given you the condition of many of these land holders, and I halicage that the whole country, and the cheet is the was not do it. Rockinghams; it disgusted her tender former supposition, i. e., the resolution and I believe that in no State in the Unheart to see how they made fun of the to employ only such colored people as ion, would men hold and work thousands good old uncle behind his back—hisplaid coat, his square-toed boots, his dear old bald head—nothing escaped the quick without foreclosures or tax-paying, exbald head—nothing escaped the quick in New Orleans says that the colored coefficient in New Orleans says that the colored coef ongues of these forward ladies.

"They only want his money, and yet people are all being discharged, and their places filled as far as possible with whites, the White League. They propose to people are all being discharged, and their places filled as far as possible with whites, the White League. "They only want his money, and yet they are his real nieces and ought to love him," said Nell, with angry tears to herself, "while I, who love him so dearly, am self, "while I, who love him so dearly, am true, and the plan, if followed long will let town efficient long as please to permit the white League. They propose to permit that there is much suffering in the city, and whole families are begging to keep and whole families are begging to keep from starvation. Undoubtedly this is lies within city limits. To support schools, true, and the plan if followed long will let town efficient long as please. self, "while I, who love him so dearly, am no relation at all." And she cried a little at this misfortune of hers.

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It was a lappy meeting, that of Mr. Wilson and Nell. They agreed in the first moment to leave No. 10. labor can be procured as efficient as that their bargains. They hope to see it pass; "We'll go to Broadstairs for a week, my pet," said Uncle Jose; "then you won't miss the sea breezes."

Iabor can be procured as emeter as that of the colored people, neither is there white labor enough to meet the demand. It must be a neck to neck race between trying to pay for his few acres of land, "I miss nothing but you," said coax- the idleness of one class, and the needs but the large holders, who own thousands of the other, and the latter must win or of acres each, enough to make twenty are strewn with flowers by the citizens of The Rockinghams were much vexed all starve together. Oh, this State gives Oswego county farmers feel rich. They Knoxville. The graves are arranged syswhen they found Nell flown; but the girls, who had always looked upon her as a tiresome Cinderella, were soon con-

NUMBER 40. swearand flourish theraw-hide, then curs somebody else because "niggers won't try, and not the opposite. He closed work." While on the boat I saw negroes with a protestation of fidelity to the Conunloading frieght, with a white man standing near cursing with every breath, The ex-President is a fine-looking man

We were hurried from the banqueting is against the law, but threats are not hall to witness a dress parade by the boys fined. Who pities a man North who has at the State University and Agricultuso much land he can't get it worked, and ral College. They acquitted themselves so has not ready money for the tax-col- very creditably, and showed a knowllector? The remedy there, will apply edge of military tactics beyond their here. Taking the darker cases; the years. From the College we drove down

burden of debt was rolled up before this the river and thence to Fort Sanders "malignant government, taxed them so which was the scene of a bloody battle severely, and whose fault is it that the between the armies of Gen. Burnside role of "gentleman of leisure" has not and Gen. Longstreet. Fort Sanders was filled their purses since. Do Northern an earthwork, and is still standing just men in debt expect to escape the conse- as at the time of the battle, except that quences, and do we hold them up as objects of pity, even if they lose their property? What a terrible thing it would be for some of these men to have acre after acre sold from them to pay taxes, until they had only two hundred acres left, and lightened taxes. And what an awful sight it would be to see him in his scene of the slower after the scene of the seement of the shirt sleeves, cultivating his fields of corn | brief history of the campaign that pre and cane. With the same prudence he could save three times as much on the Confederate army at the early dawn of a ame amount of land as you can, and af- December morning, attempted to storm

waste your pity, for you'll not see it, and stakes. The Confederates knowing until a different generation possesses the nothing of this, rushed forward only to soil. I believe a Southerner would think be tripped up by the wire. The first imself an object of charity, before he line went down, and those following went pell mell over it. While the rebe I wished to give you a statement of lines were thus broken and confused to trespass longer, and will wait until my in spite of the deadly fire they rallied and continued the charge. They sprang down into the 12 feet ditch which sur rounded the fort, and clambering up its steep walls, at four different times had the Confederate colors flying from the ramparts. But there were equally brave men inside the fort, and they were finally

Ijams, whose qualifications eminently fit him for such a position; and he is assisted by an able and experienced corps of teachers.

We next visited the National Cemetery, where several thousand Union soldiers are buried. The graves are well anything of special interest except the crossing of the Alleghany mountains, some difficulty in program of the Alleghany mountains.

The internal revenue for July of this year shows an increase of \$837,020 over the same month last year. Last year the proceeds for July were \$8,578,044.-35; for July, 1874, \$9,415,064.

The Chinese in San Francisco want a friend, and are willing to defray the expenses of a consulate. These, it is agreed, will be defrayed by six companies, and China will send a consul.

General Sherman thinks a permanent peace between the Indians and the whites, whether the former be governed by bayonet or Bible, is impossible; yet he believes our army sufficiently strong to suppress any serious outbreak that may occur this summer.

The Republicans will hold their State Convention in Utica, September 23d, when it will be made known, as far as it is in their power to do so, who are to be the State officers for the coming terms. They hope to secure a majority in the Legislature, so that a Republican United States Senator may be elected.

ing Centenary Exposition, to be held in Philadelphia. How, it is left for a committee of five leading men, appointed by the State Teachers' Association at Binghampton, to devise. Their plan will be laid before the Association at its next Saturday.

The Utica Herald thinks it would be a most sensible thing to throw away the word "depot," which, as used and pronounced in this country, neither the French nor English language will own, and substitute the word station, which is change of terminus destroys the idenalways used in England. This word can be pronounced correctly without fear of incurring the charge of affectation.

Cheating the dead is the crime of James Nash. He was employed by Baltimore to bury its paupers, and in the case of each burial he charged the city \$4 for a coffin. Instead of using a new coffin for every body, however, he has made one do for all by dumping out the corpses into the graves and using the same boxes over and over. When he found that he was watched, he dug up some of the bodies in the night and reinterred them properly.

Persons who wish to enter articles for exhibition at the State Fair must do so on or before the 15th of this month. The regulations are the same as in former years. The exhibition will open at extend to the 18th, inclusive. It will be held on the grounds of the Western New York Agricultural, Mechanical and Driving Parls Association All voquival information can be obtained by address ing the Secretary, T. L. Harrison, Esq.,

A girl fifteen years of age, Henrietta Warble, of New York, is found to have a passion for burning babies and houses. In her last attempts the child was rescued, and the hotel in which she was living found to be on fire two or three times within a few hours, which led to her archild, she did not like it; had attempted | rapidly to burn nearly every house in which she had lived, and nearly every child of which she had had the care. The que tion naturally arises, Are people ever possessed of devil in these days

One hundred yer ago, Joseph Priestly, an English chemist, discovered the existence of oxygen. For some reason it was unpleasant for him to live in England, and where else should be go but to America? He died in Northumberland, Pa., and thither at the close of last month, the prominent chemists of the country made a pilgrimage to celebrate the birth of chemistry. Aug. 1st his memory was honored in Birming- mittee, denied the general and specific ham (Eng.,) by unvailing a marble statue, and the Atlantic cable bore messages from the home to the grave, and the grave to the home of the great man, of brother chemists met on both sides of the ocean to do him honor.

Another explorer in Africa, Dr. Chas. Tilstone Beke, is dead. He belonged to an old English family, and was born in London in 1802. At first a lawyer, he turned his attention to mercantile pursuits, and through historical and geological studies, taken in connection with commercial enterprises, he was led to the Plymouth church committee if sumproject of exploring Central Africa. He penetrated into regions of which little had been known. In 1869 he made a trip into Abyssinia for the purpose of utterances." saving English captives. The results of his labors are recorded in a number of books and essays. He was conducting still arother expedition in Central Africa when he met his death.

A month ago little Charley Ross, only four years of age, was "enticed by heartless villains with candies and the promise of a ride, and carried away from his home" in Philadelphia. Somebody, writing anonymously, offered to restore him to his distracted parents for the sum of \$20,000. The father, not rich, set about raising the sum, but we do not Mr. Beecher, asking him to give his tesknow that he has succeeded. Detectives timony, but he is willing to appear if were set at work, but the child is not yet | both sides desire it. He complains that found. The case has greatly stirred the the newspaper abuse of Tilton is ungenheart of the city and country, and the question is asked, "Can we afford to charges of insanity as absurd. compromise with monsters in order to save our treasures, or even allay the libel suit against Mr. Tilton, but left the pangs of afflicted parents ?" Pictures of complainant at liberty; to appeal to the the child are issued, and a reward of Supreme Court. \$20,000 is offered by the city for the ar-

tion of the child.

News of the Week.

The State Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, on Thursday, adjourned to meet in Rochester in January

Hannahan's militia recently killed nine Comanche Indians on Canadian river. The republican State central commit tee met in New York, Thursday, and decided to hold the next State convention at Utica, September 23.

George C. Brunnell publishes a statement exonerating I. V. Baker, Jr., from the charges made against him during the senatorial campaign last fall. The American base ball players visit-

ing England played their first game at Liverpool, Thursday.

It is said that Italy has demanded

that France recall the war ship Orinoque stationed at Civita Vecchia as a refuge for the Pope in case of necessity.

The Carlists claim a victory near the frontier, and the losses are heavy on

A manufactory in Tennessee is now turning out fine black silk, which is pro-nounced by good judges to be of a very superior quality. It is an entirely new dustry in that State. The centennial of chemistry, to cele-

brate the discovery of oxygen by Joseph Priestly, was observed at Northumberland, Pa., his burial place, Friday.

Thursday, Frank Walworth, confined

in the Auburn State prison for killing his father, was taken to the Asylum for Insane Criminals. He is afflicted with The educational interests of New York chronic epilepsy, and develops symptoms State are to be represented in the com- of melancholia. He is very feeble.

A fire in Salem, Indiana, Saturday, lestroyed property to the value of \$100,-000; \$18,500 was stolen by thieves during the fire. Nearly 200 places of business and 100 dwellings were de-stroyed by fire at Muskegon, Mich.,

A vigilance committee of 100 men has been formed at Willington, Kan., for hanging horse thieves. Three men vere hanged on Thursday.

The Acting Attorney-general decides that a railroad exising in contemplation or unfinished is defined and identified by its track and termini. A substantial

Three-fourths of the Granger societies in Iowa have passed strong temperance resolutions, binding themselves not to vote for any candidate who uses liquor in any form.

There was a violent scene in the French Assembly on Saturday, a Bonapartist having assailed the Republic. The houses of prominent Bonapartists re being searched in Paris.

It is believed that a clew to the kidappers of the Ross child has been found in the traces of a party of pretended tree speculators who were in Germantown ome days before the abduction.

The fall camp meeting at Round Lake commences September 7th and closes following Saturday. The trustees have decided to reduce the price of tents twenty five per cent. for the next meeting, in view of the fact that it will be a

A few weeks ago one Lush, aged 20. abducted a girl aged 8, from her parents in Orange, N. J., but returned her safe Rochester on the 14th of September and next day, and would give no reason for taking the child away. He was arrested and indicted for kidnapping, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Tuesday to one year's imprisonment.

At Mimtoville, D. amed Gairizwn shot and killed a young lady named Katie Gucker, in the presence of her father, Monday. Cause,

At Owenborough, Ky., on Monday, in difficulty growing out of election exa difficulty growing state Senato", shot and killed Perry Riley, in t' house yard. Swope was arrested.

At Faribault, Rice content, Minn., on vinity student nodral, an insane dito assassinate amed Nims, attempted rest. She says she wanted to burn the before the Bishop Whipple. Just sermon, Nims advanced the chancel, but before the

a, which he held in his hand, could discharged, the bishop seized and I forced him into a chair, where he was disarmed. The cause of the attempt was the refusal of the bishop to ordain him (Nims), because of his unsound mind. A 3,500 barrel oil still, the largest in

the world, has just been built in Titusville, Pennsylvania.

Beecher-Tilton Scandal.

On the word of the Tribune we have it that Mrs. Tilton denies, before the investigating committee, that the so-called library or bedroom scenes ever occurred.

Mrs. Tilton, in her testimony before the Plymouth Church Investigating Comcharges, explained how she had signed the paper shown to Dr. Storrs, and denied that she had confessed to Miss Anthony.

The Utica Morning Herald prints a report of an interview held Friday with Miss Susan B. Anthony, at Unadilla Otsego county, regarding the Beecher-Tilton matter. Miss Anthony, declined to affirm or deny the statement attributed to her by Mrs. Stanton, and her rother, Dr. R. Anthony. She said, "If I did say it, it was very ungracious of of them to repeat it. If I did not, it was worse of them to make it up. When asked if she would so before the moned, she replied, decidedly, "No, what I have got to say will be said only before a tribunal competent to deal with the matter, and able to compel unwilling

Theodore Tilton, in reply to a request of the Beecher committee to furnis documents and letters referred to by him in his statement, replies under date of August 2, that by advice of counsel he declines to furnish the papers or to hold any further communication with the committee in any form, and that he has instructed his counsel to proceed at once,

at his discretion, to carry the case from the jurisdiction of the committee to a court of law. Frank Moulton returned to Brooklyn

from the east, August 4. He says he has received neither notification from the investigating committee nor a letter from erous and unjust, and stigmatizes the

Justice Riley decided to dismiss the

Mrs. Tilton has again testified before rest of the kidnappers and the restora- the committee elaborating her first de-

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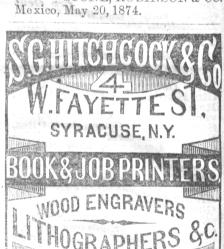
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shall SELL for CASH ONLY, and will NOT be UNDERSOLD by anyone in town.

Butter, Eggs and Produce. Also the highest price paid for

Which I shall sell at low prices.

Knowing that a nimble sixpence is better than a low shifting, I have decided to sell on the cash rinciple. I pay the highest market price for

con Skins and Sheep Pelts. MEAT MARKET. also keep on hand a fine supply of all kinds of MEATS, FISH & OYSTERS,

And I would say to all persons having accounts at my store, if they are not settled within tendays they will be left for collection. T. J. TEMPLE. Mexico, Feb. 23d, 1874.

puence of the rains of the early part of of all fathers and mothers who may be ast week. On Thursday it was noised around that "Pat" Hayes, the bar tender of Mexico Hotel, would go over the dam between Toronto and State Mills. About 7 p. m., quite a number of persons, comprising some of our business men and respected citizens, gathered at the place. Mr. Hayes soon made his appearance, and after testing the swiftness of the water, &c., apparently, took his seat in stern of the boat and commenced paddling toward the dam and disappeared under the bridge. From the other side there soon emerged a boat, which, as it neared the dam, the crowd discovered. did not contain Mr. Hayes, but an effigy with a frightful mask and clownish clothes. The boat struck the rocks below the dam, which smashed it, beheaded the brave gentleman in it, and he floated away bearing his honors meekly. The spectators went home or to business acacknowledging that some one had played a sharp trick upon them.

Real Estate Sales.

Orrillana Hungerford to Isaac Schermerhorn, 5,000 square feet in Richland, \$100. June, 1874. Julia Marsh to August Tillingham, 48 rods of land in Redfield, \$525. May,

27 48-100 acres in Parish. \$400. June

MR. CHAS. R. SKINNER-has sold hi Refermer to Mr. Brockway. For four years he has been connected with these that needs not to be ashamed. His asso- man who pretended to be his uncle. ciate pays him the following high com-

By notices printed elsewhere, it will be observed that Mr. C. R. Skinner retires from this paper with to-day's issue. We chronicle this fact with real regret. Mr. S. has been connected with the cable and friendly character, and in ex-

out of the profession, for he has a natural taste for editorial work—we trust his "lines" may fall in pleasant places, and that his future success may be equal to

ocrat that Mr. R. J. Burdick, of the aging three or four feet deep, and cover- pensity to stray, she naturally supposed ing about a quarter of an acre. It was him to be safe somewhere, and never other gentleman, who he said was, from he found her out where he kept horses, easily made and without any expense tired in the great object of her life, look- Pulaski, a Mr. whatever save his own time and labor ing for her child. She always attended Navy. composed of earth. Early last fall he fairs, &c., in the he put in fifty fish. Thinking trout to be too much after the fancy order, and less him in her way.—N. Y. Sun. likely to increase with special care, he deposited cat fish or "bull heads." Their spawn hatched the first of June, 1874, and now he has a perfect myriad of youngsters averaging two inches in length, and they find their own subsist-

Rev. Jesse T. Peck, bishop of Western New York conference, announces that he will preside over the camp meeting to be held at Silver Lake, attendance and an earnest consecration to the purposes of the meeting-"a great battle for God, a struggle of prayer and the Holy Spirit upon that occasion.

Frank Burdeau, a former conductor of ed by the stamping as aforesaid. Proof the Rome & Oswego railroad, went | vided, that to render such stamp valid into the Park drug store and called for the person desiring to stamp the same ty of plant and vegetable, from the gean ounce of laudanum, which was given to him by the clerk. After securing the vial he attempted to swallow the lauda vial he attempted to swallow the lauda- some judge or clerk of a court of record, num while in the store but was prevent- and before him affix the proper stamp, ed by the clerk who succeeded in regain- and the said judge or clerk shall indorse second floor is the dining room, where 10; stimulant, 11; appetizer, 12 m.; ber set. General satisfaction is ex- the United States. No other Manufacting it. Burdeau then went to King- on such writing a copy or certificate, un- one gets all the luxuries of a first-class settler, 1 p. m.; a-la-Smyth, 2; cooler, ston's and Sharp's calling for laudanum der his hand when made by such judge, hotel, every thing but rum. On the 3; social drink, 4; invigorator, 5; solid in both places but was refused. He was and under his hand and seal when made third floor are the club and reading straight, 6; chit-chat, 7; fancy smile, 8; found not long after by his friends wan- by said clerk, setting forth the date at rooms, which remind you of Fifth Av- entregrande, 9; sparkler, 10; rouser,

and has been spending some time in Scotland and Ireland. Of him the Scotland and Ireland. Of him the season for plays, but, it is Northwestern says: "Rev. M. M. Parkhurst has been preaching at Ayr, Stirling, and Perth, Scotland, to immense audiences. The religious press there fairly chants his praises. By invitation fairly chants his praises. By invitation he labored in special meetings in DubTuition in Common English, \$6 per she invites those whose appetites make was the largest one seen there in years. lin, and preached before the Irish Western. Board in Academy, per week, them mad, to a safe and pleasant refuge. leyan Conference which met there. Fur- \$2.75; those not using tea and coffee, In what sad and solemn contrast stands ther invitations from London, Ireland, \$2.50; five day boarders, \$2.00. A full the act of 1860, which resulted in the and elsewhere, press him for special work. At Dublin ex-President Wiseman did not arrive in time, so our friend Parkhurst filled his place. It is expected he will bring home a bride from Stirling, Scotland. The lady is highly educated, a Christian, and every way old stand, keeps on hand a large stock worthy."

LAUNDRY .- The ladies of this village will be glad to learn that Mrs. B. Deline has opened a Laundry at her residence on Spring St. It is her endeavor to do work so as in all respects to please her customers, and she solicits patron-

cheese, weighing 126,319 lbs. Cost make trouble. This kind of thing should Patterns and is a

Mowing Machine Sections of all kinds, and all parts of the Eureka mowing machine kept for sale, At BROOKS'.

-A newspaper is the literature of the

An Abduction Case at Oswego Twenty

The Philadelphia kidnapping excites great and absorbing interest in the breasts brought to suffer in a similar manner. call the "Parlor City." You have seen A most remarkable case of abduction of two children occured about twenty years a city surrounded with the most beautiful natural scenery, with hills and valleys,

since in Oswego. Canada and purchased a small dwelling Inebriate Asylum. on the outskirts of the village, the man plying his trade, which was that of a munication, I shall assume that you ailor, in a hired shop not far distant. have never been here, and shall endeavor The couple were childless, but the woman spoke to her neighbors of the prospect stitution above named, which it was my of having two children of her husband's pleasure recently to visit. On an elevabrother, who had died in England, and tion some two miles east of Binghamton, would send the children to this country and on the right bank of the Susquewhen a good chance offered. According- hanna, this remarkable structure is loly, the man shut up his shop suddenly one day, saying he had heard of the arri- cuitous road, which leads to the rear and ent. Mr. Bartch has been in the employ val of his brother schildren at New York then to the front of the building, I of Harvy Palmer for some eight years and was going to fetch them. In due ascended to where the asylum stands, time he returned with the children, a overlooking the city with wonderful boy of four and a girl of two years of prominence. A more desirable spotthan age. The little girl was pretty and fair, this, one better calculated to awaken noand was the favorite; the boy was in- ble and manly thoughts in the minds of

clined to play truant, and was kept close- those who come here seeking emancipaly at home. The propensity to leave tion from rum, can scarcely be selected home grew upon him, and one night at Some hundreds of feet immediately below dark he called at a gentleman's houseand flows [the beautiful Susquehanna. On begged piteously that he would go home the opposite bank to the south the elevawith him and make peace with his uncle tions and undulations of the surrounding for staying out so late.

secreting himself in a car was taken to there are higher aims in life, nor yet too Syracuse, where the great State Agricul- lofty, for those who seek a transient tural Fair was being held. He followed home at this asylum. the crowd to the fair grounds, and while running about with childish eagerness to view the strange sights was accosted by depth, four stories in height, and built of a lady who asked him his name, his resignative. On the rear is a wing one story interest in the Watertown Times and dence, and every particular of his life, high, running back a hundred and fifty and at last told him she was convinced feet. There was formerly a larger rearhe was her son, and that she should take age, which was burned some years ago, papers, and has proved himself an editor him back to Oswego and claim him of the and not again rebuilt. Connected with

ada, and his frightened wife, being assur- turrets, which give it very much the aped that she should not be arrested if she pearance of a modern prison. It was gave a truthful account of the abduction, erected in 1860, at the expense of the confessed her husband's crime. The State, and is said to have cost fifteen to children were both stolen. The man twenty millions of dollars. Taking into Intyre, of which she knew John did not writer in the publication and conduct of had gone over to Hoboken while in New account the lobying and jobbing, it probthis journal for more than four years, York, and seeing the little girl neglected ably did not cost less. our relations have been of the most ami- by her nurse, snatched her up and ran on Previous to visiting the asylum I board a ferry boat just on the point of had formed a singularly incorrect idea of tending to him the parting hand, we starting. He took her on a street car in its general character. I conceived it to bear willing testimony to his adaptedness New York, went on board a Hudson be an institution where inebriates, in to newspaper labor, and great moral river boat and proceeded to Albany. the last stage of degradation were cared gone somewhat longer than expected, the worth. He is an accomplished local ed- Going up State street he saw the boy, for and possibly cured of the appetitite itor, wide awake, enterprising and ready, who at that early age had run away from for rum. The fact is that here are men and as a man warm-hearted, upright and home, and with promises of candy and of wealth and standing, business men, generous to a fault. The paper is under fruit induced him to go with him to the and men of leisure, men who have not many obligations to him for what it now cars of the Central Railroad which were yet become slaves to rum, but who have is. He has been a faithful and good just going out. Thus he secured the chil- sought this place as a summer resort to worker, and whatever he may do in the dren, which he easily palmed off as or- enjoy a few months' of leisure away from future—and we hope he may not be long phans of his brother. The distracted the tempter. An inmate with whom I parents who had lost their child three chanced to get in conversation gave me with Mr. B., intending to go to Oneida vears before at Hoboken had given her some light upon the subject which I up as lost, as there seemed no doubt that might not otherwise have acquired. she had fallen into the water, and great "There," said he, pointing to a very fine his merits. Greater than this he could search was made for her body. Their joy at finding their little girl again was inbounded. The parties are all now We learn from the Pulaski Dem- living. The mother of the boy being a ing to another, "is a very intelligent had formerly boarded, and enquire about widow, and this her only son, had never | young man, a physician, he has been here | McIntyre. He was informed he was town of Albion, has a fish pond, aver- given up the search. Knowing his pro- about three months." Learning that I married, had been married all winter to

Unstamped Instruments-

est to business men: Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That all instruments, documents, and papers heretofore made, signed, or issued. and subject to a stamp duty or tax, unbeginning August 20th. He urges a large der any law heretofore existing and remaining unstamped, may be stamped by any person having an interest therein, or where the original is lost a copy therefaith for the sanctification of the church of, at any time prior to the 1st day of at any time prior to the 1st day of the sanctification of the church of, at any time prior to the 1st day of the sanctification of the church of, at any time prior to the 1st day of the sanctification of the church of, at any time prior to the 1st day of the sanctification of the church of, at any time prior to the 1st day of the sanctification of the church of, at any time prior to the 1st day of the sanctification of the church of, at any time prior to the 1st day of the sanctification of the church of, at any time prior to the 1st day of the sanctification of the church of the chur and the conversion of sinners." He January, 1873, and saidinstruments, docand the conversion of sinners." He names Friday, August 14th, as a day of fasting and prever for the outpouring of the State if properly tilled.

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The son was as good as can be raised in any town in the land. fasting and prayer for the outpouring of of, shall be as valid to all intents and fluences and associations as will tend to well as other acts. purposes as if stamped when made, signed or issued; but no right acquired in ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—This morning good faith shall in any manner be affect

dering about and was taken care of. He is doubtless insane.—Osw. Pal. Saturday. was so affixed, the name of the person floor is the chapel, equal in structure and was so affixed, the name of the person floor is the chapel, equal in structure and him to the date at the d presenting said writing or copy, the fact capacity to an ordinary church. Ser-

Approved June 23, 1874.

Pulaski Academy-

corps of thorough, experienced and successful teachers. Send for a circular. S. Duffy, A. M., Principal.

C. F. Brooks, at S. A. Tuller's Hardware, Agricultural and Mechanical Implements, &c.

Look at those Beautiful Picture 39-2 VIRGILS'.

- Oswego husbands and wives are getting too much in the habit of leaving each other and running off to Syracuse, J. Hoose—during the past week where their deserted partners follow bought and shipped 1,950 boxes of them, find out their hiding places and be stopped. It is discreditable to the fair fame of our city. - Oswego Times.

Friend Humphries, of the Independent, tells things well. He lacked \$139 of having money enough to buy a \$140 horse. If you are in a great "pucker" for a horse, friend, we'll lend you

Thank you, friend Northrup; we may nag we'll give you a ride.

Letter from Binghamton

BINGHAMTON Aug. 3, 1874. EDITOR INDEPENDENT :- Have you ever visited Binghamton? Then you have seen what people here delight to and rivers (for there are two), and, above is heavy. Corn is poor. The prospects A man and his wife came over from all, you have unquestionably seen the

off. Blackberries are promising.

The evidence in the case of John

Bartch, of this town, who has sued his

wife Emily for a divorce, has been taken.

The evidence is quite damaging to her.

A final decision will be rendered at the

first sitting of the Supreme Court. J.

Page Monroe, Esq., of Syracuse, is the

referee in the case. This is the case

heretofore referred to in the Independ-

past. Previous to this he was in the

employ of the late Rev. N. N. Bort, of

Hastings. Emily is his second wife.

She was highly recommended to him by

she did not answer the recommendations.

She proved false to Bartch, and it ap-

pears now thather past life has been false

She has passed under several different

names, such as Emily Robinson, Matilda

E. Jaynes, Emily Godfrey, Emily Bartch

and now Emily McIntyre. Last fall Mr.

Palmer took several canal horses to keep

through the winter. The canal company

detailed one Daniel McIntyre, a young

man about 20 years of age, to take care

of the horses. McIntyre boarded with

Mr. Bartch. Soon the false Emily be-

gan to entice McIntyre into her em-

braces, and succeeded, Emily is about 30

years of age. During the winter the

children of Mr. Bartch saw many things

out the way between Emily and Mc-

Intyre, but they were threatened with

heavy penalties if they revealed anything

to their father. This spring Emily con-

cluded to leave John. She did leave John

a few days, but soon returned. She pro-

fessed penitence for her misconduct to-

wards him and his children, and wished

to renew the marriage vow. She said

nothing about her conduct with Mc-

know. Bartch let her have some money

to replenish the household furniture, and

likewise to be absent a short time to

visit her relatives in Genesee county.

She left for this purpose ostensibly Soon after McIntyre left. Emily being

children began to talk about it, and to

reveal to their father what they had seen.

This excited him so much that he imme-

diately started in pursuit of the false

Emily. He went to Genesee county

where she had two brothers residing,

told his story to them. They said she

was not there. One of them returned

and Canastota, where other relatives re-

sided. When they arrived at Syracus

they ascertained the train would not stop

at either of the places, so they halted

It occurred to Mr. Bartch that he would

call at Kelley's saloon, where McIntyre

which belonged to his first wife, and

which was intended for his daughter.

In company with Mr. Bartch we have

herself and McIntyre. The son was

Mr. Bartch wants to have false Emily

coaches with Oswego friends, joined the

train at Richland, and four others came

was the largest one seen there in years.

stowed upon his memory.—Utica Her.

To the Public.

passed around so that no one else may

be entangled into her alliances

Parish, July 27, 1874.

But, for the purposes of this comto describe to a limited extent, the incated. Following a nicely graded circountry offer a constant feast of beauty When between seven and eight years and on the north a little mountain, higher of age he strayed away to the depot, and than any of its companions, suggests that

The building is about two hundred and fifty feet in length by about forty in the Institution is a trail of land various-As soon as the lady demanded the ly stated from 300 to 500 acres. The child, the pretended uncle fled to Can- main building is ornamented with sixteen

> appearing well dressed man of middle age, "is a New York merchant of considerable wealth." "That man," pointwas from Oswego Co., he pointed out an- a woman much older than himself, and duties of his office. We hear good re-

rely upon himself if he wishes any benefit in coming here. There is no compulsion, as a rule, in coming or going, but drunkenness here is not allowed. The following law, which was passed There are those who go to town and seen this false Emily once in this basethat condition they are locked in the of being plump and good looking as she cell; when they become sober they are once was, she looks haggerd and ugly, taken to their rooms and there confined and old as a woman 50 years of age. for a time, after which they are taken | Sin brings awful results. before the Superintendent, who gives them a repremand with some good advice, like offence again under penalty of ex- doing errands for Mr. Palmer. When Mr. Hicks' pulpit in Sandy Creek. pulsion, which is sure to occur in case of a certain amount has accrued it is emptied repetition." Thus, it seems, the great out and deposited in a savings bank.

arouse in him his manhood, and then ask

him to be a man. Near the asylum is a garden of some four acres in extent, neatly laid out in paths, which contains nearly every varie-Rev. M. M. Parkhurst—son of Mr. Simeon Parkhurst, of this village, has been making a tour around the world,

| Parkhurst—son of Mr. Simeon Parkhurst, of this village, has been making a tour around the world, | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of | Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts o said, during the winter months the en- ed the funeral from Rome. The engine tertainments given here are highly credi- and coaches were decorated with mourntable to "home talent," the whole being ing and appropriate emblems. Two

produced by the inmates of the house. Here, then, is New York's great monto the various schemes for protection to the liquor traffic, reaching its climax in the "Wine and Liquor Corporation" act deserved all the honors that could be be-

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ATTENTION. - Nellie Richardson would

DRIEFS.

The haying season being so wet, it is -Mr. L. Robbins has been repaintalmost impossible to gather the hay into ing the Railroad Mills. barns in excellent order. Not one-half —The Masonic lodges of Oswego have of the having is accomplished. Some pieces of wheat are harvested, but the

wheat being so damp, it had to be thrashon the 12th inst. ed out immediately. The straw of oats -The farmers are discussing the question, which is the greatest nuisance, the days. not be plenty. The apples are falling

of potatoes are not flattering. Fruit will potato bug or the lightning rod men? be held at Pulaski on the 25th inst., two.

promises to be a grand affair. - The Baptistand Methodist churches of Pulaski will make an excursion to It is a little girl. Watertown on the 12th inst. - Mr. Oliver Whitney has returned

from his visit at Gouverneur with morning for Saratoga. health much improved. - A lady's umbrella left in the Presbyterian church, is awaiting an owner. Also a key in this office awaits a

-Albertus Perry has been retained by the Excise Board of Oswego to defend leading citizens of West Monroe, but the indictment found by the Pulaski

-During the past month eight cribs glad to see him. have been placed for the new government pier at Oswego, thus extending the work 280 feet.

-The Teachers' Association for the in this vicinity. towns of Volney and Granby will meet on the fair ground at Oswego, Saturday, August 15th.

- Mr. Henry Webb, who has been neat fence. ending about two months in the West, returned home a few days ago. He had a pleasant visit. -Mr. John Pettit has recently done

some painting and graining for us, and we take pleasure in saying that he is a faithful and skillful workman. other day, he showed us some new styles

price, we have ever seen. - Rev. Mr. Hall has gone to Bridge port, Conn., his old home, and his duties as rector of Grace Church will be per-

- Our young friend, W. H. Ballou, is in the fruit business and ready to sup- mills can not only do effective service in ply our citizens with peaches, tomatoe and apples. Orders may left at the Em-

-Mrs. Sackett, of Sand Bank, sold 1,320 quarts of strawberries, all of which were grown on one-half acre of land, besides what she reserved for her own fam-

—A sulphur spring of real value has recently been discovered in Williamshardware store, and upon a lot owned by warrant for the collection of the tax Mr. McAuley. -Rev. C. C. Adams, rector of the

Church of the Evangelists, in Oswego, has resigned, to take effect Nov. 1st. The vestry voted to continue his salary School Commissioner Ladd appears

to be actively engaged in attending to the ports of him in every portion of his Dis-

dam, which is greatgatherings of people, circuses, shows you have here," said I, "to assist you in ment and found the guilty pair liv- to walk along railroad tracks that are designated committee as follows: The sia yields to the virtues of the veget king off this habit, and the taste for ing together as man and wife. Bartch not laid in the public streets, unless the first premium, of \$200, to Charles Crap-

-The next international camp-meetiug will be held on the International Lloyde, of Lamorille, Ill.; the third, of Camp Ground, on the south bank of the at the last session of Congress, is of intergret get intoxicated. If they come back in ment, and, oh, how changed! Instead St. Lawrence river, ten miles west of Ogdensburg, commencing on the 27th

preached in this village on Sunday, in thropist, with whom, the publication of a Mr. Bartch's son is about 11 years of the Presbyterian church in the morning, first-class Sunday-school paper, such as age. He has a bank in which he deposits and the Methodist in the evening. Rev. meets the needs of superintendents and and then they are told not to commit a his money, which is mostly earned by Mr. Stratton, of this village, occupied teachers generally, is a labor of love. If

-A Dugan, of Palermo, has just harvested from twenty acres of land over monitor, after all, is manhood. No opi- This false Emily empties the bank and 600 bushels of white winter wheat. Mr. favor nothing stronger than that we wish our business on the plan of quick select and over the plan of quick select and quick s

Here is a recipe for getting up a fashionable summer bonnet:-Let the lady run her head into a sheaf of oats, and afterwards stick in a few field flowers here and there to light up her coiffure, and the thing is done.

-The grand gift excursion to Oneida | hear from that has not been cured. We capable of accommodating about one hundred and thirty persons; at present there are seventy-five inmates. On the there are seventy-five inmates. On the there are seventy-five inmates. pressed with the manner of drawing the urers of Medicine ever gave their prepa-

-If you have been pickling or handling acid fruit and have stained hands, get a bottle for 75 cents and try it—two wash them in clear water, wipe them Hiram Moore, whose funeral oc- lightly, and while they are yet moist

> —Syracuse is to be raised to the honor James Vincent, Pastor. of an Episcopal See. St. John's church is to be enlarged for the purpose of a cathedral. A lot has been purchased, and an Episcopal residence will be built and presented by the pastor to the new

-The fire council of Oswego, held a eeting July 31, to arrange for the com-The services were performed at the ing Firemen's State Convention, Aug. | County Agricultural Society is now Methodistchurch. Superintendent Moak, 18. A review and inspection of the fire ready for distribution, and copies can be Gen. Hungerford, of Adams, ex-Mayor department was agreed upon, and a com- obtained of the Secretary, H. L. Barton, Flower, and other prominent citizens of mittee was appointed to arrange for a or of the Treasurer, L. H. Conklin, at the Watertown were present. The deceased grand tournament, and report soon.

- Two Antwerp women shamed their village bar room drinking beer and smoking, by taking their children and going to the bar room and drinking beer before their husbands, "treating" the children. The wives and children refurned home with the showed had a line of the showed had a l husbands, who spent much time at the turned home with the shamed husbands. | ing.

passengers to Union Square and return. —The collapse of the Phoenix railroad I leave the Hotels in Mexico at 8:40 a. leaves 25,000 ties on the hands of Slaym., and 5:00 p. m., each day, Sundays ton, Slawson and LeClair, for which the Mr. Stratton, who preached in the Conexcepted. I also carry packages and light | Company had contracted to pay last | gregational church in that village, last freight. Orders left at either of the Ho- month. The amount of money "tied Sunday, says: tels, or at Huntington's Drug Store, will up" in them is \$7,500. It might have been worse for our enterprising towns- the best sermons that have been preach-Mexico, July 22, 1874. R. J. GREEN men if the ties had gone out of their ed in this village in many a day, and in Pure

-The assessors along the line of the say to the ladies of Mexico and vicinity | Midland railroad have this year assessed | their sister church at Mexico.' that she has taken pains to post herself | the railroad property in accordance with in the latest style and best methods of do- the repeal by the legislature of the exing all kinds of hair work and can turn emption law. It is understood that the combings root ends one way, if desired. | company will resist payment on the ground A reasonable price paid for combings. that the franchise of the company cannot

-A large number of our young folks

went to the lake on Tuesday. -The Universalists of this town picnic at Pulaski to-day.

-Our genial friend, John M. Richresolved upon a picnic at Fair Haven ardson is in town, on a brief visit. -Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stone, of Syracuse, have been in town for a few

-A few days ago George Penfield's

wife made him a very acceptable present. - Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Snell, and Miss Flora Hartson left town Monday

-A few young men of our village have been camping out at Mexico Point

for three days past. -A neat five column weekly has been

the "Weekly Visitor." -John Driggs, Jr., of Cresco, Ia., is ance. The Times is an excellent paper, on a visit to his friends in this village. and we are glad to see this evidence of His many old acquaintances here are its prosperity.

-Mr. George Barton, of New Jerand wife, have been visiting their friends the Presbyterian church in that village, on Butter, -John Berry is improving his prem-

ises by having a neat fence built. His neighbor, Mr. Deline, is also building a -Mr. Reuben Austin of New Haven,

has adopted the little child left motherless by the dcath of Mrs. Henry

15-17; Oswego County fair at Mexico, fully played upon the church organ While in Wm. Ely's warerooms the Sept. 22-24; Phoenix Union, Phoenix, during the entire ceremony. The recep-Sept. 22-24; Oswego Falls, Sept. 29- tion, which took place immediately after of coffins—the best, considering their Oct. 1. -To-morrow (Friday) afternoon there

will be a Sewing Society in the base ment of the Universalist church. All are cordially invited. In the evening, formed next Sunday by Rev. Dr. Gal- at the same place, ice cream will be sold by the plate or larger quantity. -The force pump at the Toronto

case of fire, but, through the kindness of its owner, it acts as a first-rate street sprinkler, which is appreciated by our

Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the village of Mexico that I, the undersigned, Collector of Taxes in town, in the rear of Mr. J. G. Powell's and for said village, have received the voted at the special election held June 27, 1874, and that I will be at S. Parkhurst's boot and shoe store the last three days of the fifteen from date (11th, 12th and 13th of August, 1874).—Dated Mexico, July 30, 1874. JOHN BENNETT, Collector.

Prizes for Sunday School Building.

\$100, to a plan submitted jointly by J. ER'S VINEGAR BITTERS. P. Bryant, of Princeton, and Hayden

\$50, to Messrs. Haskell and Wood, of Lawrence, Kansas. While referring to this matter we would like to say a word for the S. S. Times. It is published by John Wan-- Rev. Mr. Hicks, of Sandy Creek, namaker, that earnest Christian philan-

any proffits accrue therefrom, they are spent in some way to aid the cause to which he is devoted. We can say in its

No Excuse for being Sick. No person can use Boschee's German

Coughs, Colds or Consumption, or of any ton, Graham, Ginger Snaps, &c. disease of the Throat and Lungs, yet to rations such a test as this. Go to your loses will relieve you. Sample bottles 10 cents.

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Notice. Notice-

When you get your Jelly Cups, see the new patent revolving Jell Glass at THE PREMIUM LIST-of the Oswego

contradiction of the scriptural inare inclined to covet the clergyman of

Be sure and stop as you go by Cobb Bros., and see their pyramid of Porcelain and Vases,

CROW K at Virgils' for \$1.50

Assessors' Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Asssors of the town of Mexico have completed their assessment roll for the present year, and that a copy thereof is left with the undersigned, Lyman Robbins, at his dwelling house, in said town, where the same may be seen and examined by any of the inhabitants of said -Mr. John Burrows, of the U.S. town, during twenty days from the date -The soldiers' picnic or re-union to Navy, has been in town for a day or of this notice. And that the said Assessors will meet at Mayo's Hall, in said town, on the 18th day of August next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, to review their assessments, on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved. —Dated Mexico, July 28, 1874.

S. B. FORD, C. L. DENNIS. LYMAN ROBBINS. Assessors of the Town of Mexico

THE OSWEGO WEEKLY TIMES-has —A neat five column weekly has been launched at Brewerton. It is entitled has been changed from four to eight pages, and presents a very neat appear-

Fred Whitney, of Oswego, to Miss sey, brother of Mrs. D. W. D. Peck, Millie Burdick, of Fulton, took place at the evening of the 29th ult., Rev. T. A. Weed officiating, assisted by Rev. A. C. Shaw. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers. The marriage Eggs, \$\psi\$ doz., bell" of flowers was suspended over and in front of the pulpit, and above this the monogram "B. W." The system of arrangements adopted was carried out to rangements adopted was carried out to perfection. The invited guests nearly filled the church, and the remainder, in- Ham, & lb, Fairs in Oswego county will be held cluding the galleries, was crowded. The Dres'd Poultry, \$\psi\$ 15, as follows: Sandy Creek fair, Sept. wedding march was softly and beautithe ceremony, was attended by the relations and intimate friends of the "Bride' and "Groom." -Osw. Pulladium.

> [We congratulate our friend Fred on this acquisition of the other half, and hope the two made one may find life a long and pleasant road.—ED.]

Don't fail to see the New Weed Sewing Machine at Virgil's Book Store before buying. "THE UNIVERSAL AVER."-On my

journeys over the continent—through Turkey, India, China, Japan, Peru, Chili, Paraguay, Brazil and Mexico, and the United States—in them all to some extent and in some to a great extent, I have found the Universal Aver represented by his family medicines, which are often held in fabulous esteem. Whether they win their marvelous reputation by their cures I know not, but I know they have it in such a degree that it frequently gave me a distinguished importance to have come from the same country. Field's Letters from Abroad.

Sin is often the Result—of physical ill-health and feeble stomachs. Dur ing one-third of our time the process of The prizes offered by the Sunday-school digestion continues. To be dyspeptic is to be miserable; dyspepsia is the foundation of fevers and all diseases of the day-school building were awarded by the blood, liver, skin and kidneys.

> COAL. The following are the prices for coal: GRATE, 7.90 EGG, 7.90 STOVE. CHESTNUT. 7.85 CHARCOAL, (per bushel,) 20 Blacksmith's Coal always on hand. All coal must be paid for when delivered. W. PENFIELD.

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B. T. BABBITT,

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In Parish, July 26th, 1874, by Judge E. Pot-er, Mr. David Spoor to Miss Jane Phillips.

DIED: In Amboy, July 18th, 1874, suddenly, James

In Mexico, July 24th, 1874, Dora Pooler, wife

Henry K. Bend, of Jefferson, Maine. was cured of spitting blood, soreness and

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In Cicero, July 26th, 1874, by Rev. D. W. Lawrence, Lester Plummer, of Clay Corners, to Miss Jerusha Hunn, of Central Square, Oswego

In Denver, July 23d, of consumption, Alice Lossing, wife of Edwin H. Hiller, and daughter of the late Henry Adriance, of Oswego, N. Y. In Oswego, Aug. 3d, Gen. Joseph A. Haskin Brevet Brig. Gen. U. S. Army, aged 56 years.

A want has been felt and expressed by physicians for a safe and reliable purga ive. Such a want is now supplied in

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MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, AUG. 6, 1874.

Service for Deaf-Mutes at Grace Church.

Dr. Gallaudet, Mrs. Dr. Gallaudet, and Mrs. T. H. Gallaudet arrived in Mexico Saturday afternoon, the 25th ult., and in the evening received a large number of their friends at the residence of Mrs. Grace J. Chandler, where they remained during their stay. The next morning and afternoon a large number of mutes arrived at Mr. Rider's, attending the morning service, which Dr. Gallaudet interpreted, and that of the evening, which he conducted. The weather was quite cloudy and rainy, but the number of mutes present was something over twenty, and the church was well filled by speaking friends and citizens. At the evening service Mr. Milton Alexander Jones and Mr. Henry Matthewson, of Pulaski, were baptized, Mrs. Lavinia L. Jones being sponsor for the former, and Messrs. L. N. Jones and H. C. Rider for the latter.

These religious services are much ap preciated by the mutes of the vicinity. and it is earnestly hoped that Dr. Gal laudet will be able to repeat them again and oftener.

Personal.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, Mr. Alphonso Johnson, and Mr. Fort Lewis Seliney our Associate, left Mexico July 28th for Syracuse. Dr. G. left his wife and mother to remain with us about a couple of weeks. He is expected to be in Mexico again to conduct the services in Grace Church, on Sunday, Aug. 9th, in the absence of the rector, and will administer the Holy Communion to the congregation and to any of the deafmutes who may be present.

Mr. Henry Winter Syle writes us New York an old deaf-mute, Wm. Ernest by name, who entered the American 2nd, 1874. Asylum in 1819, only three years after it was opened. He lives in . Baltimore. Mr. S. adds that he is looking very well and hearty, and remembers Rev. T. H. Gallaudet, Mr. Clerc, Dr. H. P. Peet, Mr. T. Brown, Mr. Edmund Booth, and others of those days, perfectly.

Surprise Party.

A very agreeable surprise party in honor of Mrs. H. C. Rider's birthday was gotten up in this wise.

It originated with Mrs. Dr. Gallaudet, and was warmly backed by Mrs Grad J. Chandler and Miss H. Augusta Avery.

Mr. Rider's house was filled with the mutes who had come from far and near to attend the Sunday services at Grace Church; they had assembled after the services to spend a social hour. Of course they all entered enthusiastically

into the plan. Mrs. H. C. Rider's birthday was to be this was what it was all about. A sur-

and get the surprise ready. But how to get Mrs. Rider out of the

der into the secret, to persuade Mrs. to go along, nor did his thin excuse that he was tired and stupid and preferred to take care of the house, prove anything of an explanation to his unaccountable reluctance.

But no sooner had Mr. and Mrs. Rider started for the concert than up Mr. S. got and locking up the house stole around the corner and entered Mrs. Grace J. Chandler's residence. There he found Mrs. T. H. Gallaudet, (Grandmother Gallaudet we call her,) placidly reclining in an easy chair, and surrounded by a group of mutes just arrived from the country. Mr. Johnson and Miss Avery were also there, and also Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, and Mr. C. O. Upham. Mr. Seliney hurried them all off to Mr. Rider's, and when all were assembled, each helped in his or her way to spread the sumptuous board, keep the ice cream cool, brew the lemonade, and attend to the thousand and one little et ceteras that always mark such a gathering.

tell tale glimmer might betray the merry party within. At about nine o'clock, the signal was given to prepare to receive, and soon the dining room was age. alive with shadowy expectancy. The chandelier in the centre of the room was as Mrs. Rider should come in. In a lit- to be called by so many names. tle while the door opened and the party entrance the light blazed up.

would but poorly express the truth. either "A. Judson Day" or "Kouponeti" Her lovely face lit up with an expression | would spoil the fun, we kept at a respectof amazement, not to be portrayed in able distance and out of sight, but still words, and her blue eyes fairly danced in near enough to see what was being done. surprise and bewilderment. Before she There we, for the first time in our life, had half recovered herself, half the ladies beheld the performance of a genuine west- good dictionary with illustrations and present, headed by Grandmother Gallauer ern wedding. The acting parson was det, had well nigh smothered her with none other than a semi-mute. The groom kisses. Congratulations and well wishes and bride were well matched, and the were showered in from every side, and ceremonies conducted in due form of law, little jokes and merriment began to go round the circle in the parlors. The surprise was complete.

In the course of the evening Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Conk-

lin, Mr. L. D. Smith and daughter and other citizens of Mexico dropped in and their presence added much to our enjoy-

The usual summer evening refreshnents were served, and afterwards really, narrating some very witty and interesting anecdotes. At a late hour the company dispersed, declaring it was one of the most happy

surprise parties they ever attended. KOUPONETI. Mexico, N. Y., July 28, 1874.

In Memory of Prof. J.R. Burnet.

When the immortal mind escapes The bondage of its mortal clay, To mingle with those heavenly shapes That dwell beyond the starry way; It is not for our happier friend The tears of sympathy should flow, Removed to joys that never end, And glories earth can never know.

The wisdom of this world is vain, The science vague and incomplete The highest knowledge we attain Is but a phantom of deceit; But now the mighty truths he sought Are given to his eager mind, While through the heights and depths of thought It wanders free and unconfined;

And glides through the unbounded range Of countless systems, suns and spheres-Would he those glorious heights exchange To tread again this vale of tears? To wish him back, would do him wrong-Far better seek his path above When we shall leave this suffering throng

To greet him with our treasured love. Yet can we not our loss forget, And as we miss that genial smile, The parting we may well regret,

Though it is but a little while. Oh, ye who mourn your kinsman kind, Oh, widow, plunged in sorrow deep— Oh, daughter of his heart and mind— Weep on, for ye have cause to weep !

Fond sister! in thy votive wreath What fitting symbols love can trace His virtues in the roses breathe, The daisies tell his modest grace; The oak leaves, as of old, declare A victor in the cause of right; But "more than conqueror," he shall wear The crown of everlasting light!

JAMES NACK. New York, July, 1874.

The Clerc Memorial Invitation to the Dedication.

New York, July 25th, 1874. Notice is hereby given that the mon ament to the late Laurent Clerc, procured by the contributions of the deaf-mutes of America will be dedicated at the American Asylum for the Education and In-July 27th, that there is now visiting in struction of the Deaf and Dumb, Hart-Peet. Mr. Wing exhibited a curious ford, Conn., on Wednesday September

A cordial invitation to attend the exercises is extended to the family and friends of Mr. Clerc; to all deaf-mutes, especially former pupils of Mr. Clerc, and their friends; to all present and former teachers of the deaf, and other officers of institutions for their benefit; and in general to all interested in the cause of education.

Further notice will soon be given of and hotel arrangements. In behalf of the Executive Committee

of the National Clerc Memorial Union, HENRY WINTER SYLE, Sec'y. Address, 63 Rapelyea St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Illinois Notes.

(From an occasional Correspondent.) DEAR EDITOR :- Knowing that your waste basket will not be called into seron the morrow, the 27th of July, and vice so frequently during this heated season, we feel relieved of the fear that in which the natural tongue should be prise party was on the tapis! How to our paper would gointoit. Just aday bebring the thing about and make it a suc- fore the close of the school term of the cess was indeed a poser. But it was all Illinois Institution for Deaf and Dumb, accomplished, and this was how it was we went up to Jacksonville. for the fun of it, and there saw and heard a good It was agreed that all should meet at deal, but of course not all worthy for the the residence of Mrs. Grace J. Chandler, Journal, so we will only select a little. and at about eight o'clock go right over While there we met, after four years of Dalgarno's alphabet which he used in Helen Dunning, now a teacher there. way? Fortune fayored the plotters. A As is usual when former class-mates dumb. It has such special advantages concert was to come off the same even- meet, we went over the happy past in less by the sense of touch that he would ading, and it was easy, by letting Mr. Ri- than no time, and were then introduced vise all persons, deaf-mutes, to learn it. to her class of juvenile pupils of three The system originated in 1680 at which Rider to go. Of course she wondered why Mr. Seliney persisted in declining credit to Miss D., when we say her class lustrate the system, exhibited a white had been well taught. For when we glove on which were marked letters to were shown their compositions, expressly show where the fingers must be touched written for us, a marked intelligence and in order to spell out words—much like accuracy proved that their teacher had playing on the piano. worked long and hard, and we carried home with us an impression which no interested in this manual alphabet. other class we were privileged to see could make on our mind. The closing exercises came off on the day following was discussed by several of the delgates. our arrival, and we were promptly on hand to witness them, but were, alas! greatly disappointed in our expectations. There was not the least show on the black boards as we were wont to see at our Alma Mater. Suffice it to say that the life and services of the late John R. valedictory, as delivered by Miss Getty | Burnet - Carried. was the only subject worthy of notice. The Ed. of the Advance was the only to 101 o'clock. gentleman connected with the Institution that gave us a hearty welcome, and to him only are we under obligations for class. He said a wise economy demanded many courtesies extended. The Advance office was one of the first points of interest visited, and no sooner was our place Finally everything was ready, and of residence known than the "devil" and the house carefully darkened, so that no all the rest of them swore that we were sults can be attained with small classes, the A. Judson Day. But be it as it

The angel printers (ladies), as the Advance Ed. delights to call them, declared | said the study promoted curiosity. darkened, and Mr. Upham stood ready that we were the "Kouponeti." How with his hand on the stop cock ready to this came into their heads we can't acturn on a flood of illumination as soon count for, but it was after all amusing

Leisurely strolling into the spacious from the concert entered. Mr. and Mrs. Institution garden, we suddenly spied Rider first, then Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Gal- out in the farthest corner a group of the laudet, and simultaneously with their more advanced pupils of both sexes, evidently bent upon some kind of frolic, To say that Mrs. Rider was surprised and well aware that the presence of (the customary kiss not omitted,) but we regret exceedingly, that this time the century, and did not wish to see them "dead mother's ring" was actually used.

St. Louis, Mo., July 24, 1874.

(Continued from our last.)
Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, of Washington, addressed the Convention on "Deafmarks were made, Dr. Gallaudet especi- Mutism," briefly presenting to the delegates some suggestions on the matter. He referred especially to the consequences of deaf-mutism, or those conditions of a social nature which spring up from deaf-mutism. There is mental and moral and social deaf-mutism. Teachers were to meet the deaf-mutism of the mental powers till it had been conquered. It remains there very often for years in consequence of the physical disability. The deficiency arose from a lack of language, the totally ignorant deaf-mute child being considered one who did not understand even signs. Then if he learns the sign language and gets a good education at home he will have the mark of deaf-mutism strongly upon him. It was needful to know how far the teacher might expect to remove this lack of language. If a perfect vocal language could be given, then his mental deaf-mutism would be at an end. A description of the American system of instruction was then given. The great object of teachers, the speaker said, should be to remove this natural deaf-mutism. A deaf-mute ought not to

The Belleville Convention.

Fourth Day.

sical misfortune under a good state of The practice of deaf-mutes of associa ting only with those similarly afflicted, tended greatly to produce social deaf-mutism. They should go out among hearing and speaking people and they would find they were unmutising themselves and would find the greatest pleasure in being in the company of those who were blessed with the powers of hearing and speech. President G. referred to an incident occurring on his way to the Convention to show how deaf-mutes as a rule associated only with deaf-mutes. He did not approve of their using deafmute newspapers in preference to those read and used by ordinary people. In the National Deaf-Mute College he knew

several congenital deaf-mutes who had been thoroughly "un-deaf-mutised." From some cause or other deaf-mutes labored under a great disability in using text books. They gave evidence that they had not been trained to rely upon information obtained from books. This was especially noticeable in the study of mathematics, the pupils being apparently taught this science by signs. President Gallaudet urged in the interest of the higher education of the deaf and dumb. increased efforts on the part of teachers of precision in the instruction of their

Mr. Wing, a deaf-mute of Minnesota, read a paper on physiological peculiarities of deafness. The paper was read by Dr. kind of ear trumpet, like the "rose" of a watering can, having holes in the bottom. A bent tube is attached the end of which is put into the ear, the sound going through the holes at the other end. A. Graham Bell, of Boston, and Mr.

Greenberger, of New York, made observations on the same subject. Several resolutions relating to the business of the Convention and the publication of the proceedings were put and carried. Mr. Hutton, of Halifax, was the order of exercises, and of railroad by special resolution directed to furnish for the Annals, such exposition as might seem to him desirable of the scheme of

> late Mr. George Hutton. Mr. Hutton read a paper on articulation, it being a description of the method pursued by the late Mr. Duncan Anderson in teaching articulation. False tongues were obtained made of plaster of Paris, colored red, in different positions to represent each letter. Mr. Anderson also had pictures illustrating the different positions of the tongue and combined with the model tongue the deaf and dumb pupil could easily see the position placed when pronouncing each letter. A skull was also used for illustrating the

pronunciation of each letter. A resolution was presented and car ried by Mr. Fay, of Ohio, limiting the

length of papers at future conventions. Mr. Bell, of Boston, referred to George separation, our former classmate, Miss his institution, as a means of communication between the blind and deaf and

> Several delegates said they were much Mr. Hutton spoke of the merits of the two handed alphabet and the subject

> Rev. Thomas Gallaudet moved that the committee appointed to draft resolutions respecting the death of several prominent teachers of the deaf, should also prepare a memorial relative to the

An evening session was held from 8

Mr. Talbot, of Iowa, read a paper on the proper number to be taught in one large classes, but in the zeal to reduce expenses the proper limit was often overstepped. The experience of successful instructors demonstrates that better reand Mr. T. thinks that twenty pupils to may, we smiled and gently denied the one teacher is enough. It is too much honor of being so distinguished a person- for good results.

Mr. H. C. Hammond, of Indiana, read a paper on the study of Geography. He He would use in teaching this study the same text books that hearing people used. He considered the best way to teach the pupil, to be to take him out and show him natural objects; but this was not always practicable. He would first teach the geography of the locality, next that of the State, then the geography of the country and lastly that of foreign countries. Mr. T. L. Brown, of Michigan, read a paper on Text Books. He said there were not enough of those of the right kind specially adapted to the deaf and dumb in the hands of instructors. He wanted more prepared, and also a

President Turner spoke of the grand results following the use of signs that had been attained during the last half done away with for anything like a mere experiment.

Dr. Peet testified to the great value hearing.

of signs, and was sure they never hurt any one-they were the natural language of the deaf-mute, and he wanted to see them continued and used intelligen and wisely; he would not have the abused. He gave several illustration of his system of methodical signs and so doing exhausted the time allowed h to speak. But upon vote, the Conv

tion permitted him to proceed. Mr. Cooke, of New York did not ny that signs in the past had done great deal to elevate and instruct deaf; but they had done all they coul their force was spent, and it was hig proper and time that those theories wh had in them some semblance of se should be put to the test, and an eff made to go beyond the point that sig had reached. When miscellaneous business of

evening was called up, Mr. Seliney, New York, wished to read a paper Literature for the deaf, &c., but tin pressing, it was not read but was refer to the Executive Committee and orde

in the proceedings.
Mr. E. G. Valentine, of Indiana, mov that a Committee be appointed to exa ine text books presented to them, and report such as received their sanction the next Convention.

The resolution passed, and Mess Valentine and Hammond, of Indian be mentally afflicted and owing his phyand Swiler, of Illinois, were appoint such committee.

Mr. Wilkinson, of California, moved SHOES. that Dr. Peet and Dr. Thomas Gallaudet be appointed a committee to devise short but comprehensive signs for such words in common use as we now have no suitable gesture for, and that principals of institutions be requested to forward from time to time to the committee a list of such words as they meet in ex-

Mr. Syle, of New York, one of the staunchest supporters of Mr. Cooke's resolution, obtained the floor and seconded Mr. Wilkinsou's motion, saying he was only too happy to second it and to see men who were bigoted to the sign language admitting that it needed improvement, and acknowledging the dependence of signs upon words.

This was an excellent hit from the minority; it came at a time least expected, and brought down the house.

Mr. Henry W. Syle, Secretary of the Clerc Memorial Union read a letter stating that the memorial would be dedicaat the American Asylum, Hartford, on the second day of September and extended an invitation to the members to e present at the exercises.

Mr. Palmer, of Belleville, called theat tention of the Convention to the text books on exhibition in the museum, and took the opportunity to explain the arrangements for the excursion and picnic on Monday to Picton, a nice little Canadian town about forty miles up the Bay. Fifth Day.

SUNDAY SERVICES. The Convention met at ten in the morning and Mr. Bartlett, of Connecticut, led the service which was a model one and illustrative of the the Sunday services at Hartford, but there was but little in it to distinguish it from the order pursued in other institutions. Mr. Bartlett preached an interesting and

- proposed by his father, the ual alphabet, the well-known developy: Praise God from whom all blessings flo Praise him all creatures here below,-Praise him above, ye heavenly host, Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

After the service the principals in turn and in the order of the age of their institutions, related to the Convention the manner in which the Sabbath was ob-

served at their respective schools. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Gallaudet held service at St. Thomas Church, Belleville, and there was a large attendance.

In the evening at eight o'clock, a model service was conducted by Dr. Peet and President Gallaudet, to examplify the custom of Sunday afternoon services at the New York Institution. Dr. Peet repeated the form and President Gallanlet delivered the lecture which was short but very interesting. When this was concluded memorials were read on the life and labors of Dr. H. P. Peet, Rev. Collins Stone and Prof. John R. Burnet,

and fitting resolutions of respect were adopted. At 3 p. m. there was a special service in St. Thomas's church, Belleville. It was read by the rector, Rev. J. W. Burke, assisted by Revds. Messrs Berry and Muckleston. It was interpreted in signs by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet for the deaf-mutes who formed a part of the large congregation. The infant daughter of a deaf-mute couple, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, was baptized. Dr. Gallaudet gave an account of the Church Mission

to Deaf-Mutes with its Home for the Aged and Infirm. Early Monday morning the steamboat Rochester took a large number of the members of the Convention down Quinte Bay to Picton. There the citizens had gathered with their carriages to take their guests ten miles to the sand banks | Flint on Lake Ontario. The procession must have numbered upwards of seventy-five vehicles of various descriptions. At Picton there was a bountiful lunch set out on a long table under the trees. There were addresses from Mayor Allen, Mr. W. W. Turner and others. There were ramblings over the immense sand banks. The closing meeting of the Convention was held under a tree that stood alone in the midst of a barren waste. Votes of thanks coming from feeling hearts were passed to various persons. Frequent alusions were made to the munificent hospitality of the good people of Belleville and Picton. On Tuesday some of the delegates to the Convention visited Kingston, and were kindly received at the Lunatic Asylum by Dr. Dickson, and at the Penitentiary by Mr. Crington On Wednesday evening many of the delegates met at St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal. All agreed that they had never spent a more delightful week.

Still Another Impostor.

At a certain police court, George Jones

and his wife Sarah were charged with begging by representing themselves as deaf and dumb and blind. The man had on his breast, a printed card on which was printed in large letters "I AM DEAF easy definitions suitable for the deaf and AND DUMB AND BLIND." He would stand at the street corners and solicit the charity of the passers-by. A gentleman hurriedly passing along, not noticing the card. asked him which was P___St. "That's it," said he of the card, which showed pretty clearly that he was not suffering from any material defect of eye-sight or

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Mexico, April 15, 1874.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Joseph Westley, and Laura his wife, (then) of West Monroe, Oswego County, N, Y., by their certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 13th day of November, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, to secure the payment of the sum of sixty dollars, payable one-half six months from date, and balance one year from date with interest, did mortgage and convey unto Henry A. Baker, then of Constantia, Oswego County, All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of West Monroe, aforsaid, and being part of lot No. 79, township No. 12, of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the N. E. corner of said lot, and runs from thence N. 67°, W. nine chains and 96 links along the north bounds of said lot to a stake, thence S. 23°, W. ten chains and 4 links to a stake in the centre of the road leading to lot No. 80, thence S. 67°, E. along the centre of said road to a birch tree cornered and marked, standing in westerly line of lot 80, thence N. 23°, E. ten chains and 4 links to the N. E. corner of said lot No. 79, being the place of beginning, containing ten acres of land as surveyed by P. Rea, Sept. 13th, 1865.

Which said mortgage with the power of sale

ing ten acres of land as surveyed by P. Rea, Sept. 13th, 1865.

Which said mortgage with the power of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the 20th day of November, 1871, at 5 o'clock p. m., in Liber 93 of mortgages, page 102. And whereas the said mortgage was, by the said Henry A. Baker, and the debt intended to be secured thereby, duly sold, transferred and assigned June, 17th, 1872, to Samuel H. Stone, Administrator, and Rosina G. Downing, Administratrix, of the estate of Levi Downing, deceased, who are now the lawful owners and holders of the same. And whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of the first publisaid mortgage at the date of the first publi-eation of this notice the sum of seventy dollars and fifty cents, that being the whole sum unpaid

on said mortgage.

And whereas default has been made in the onditions of the said mortgage, whereby the ower of sale therein contained has become oper-

And whereas no proceedings in law or equity have been instituted to collect the said sum of money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by the power of sale contained in said spirited sermon, taking for his subject the providence of God as exercised in behalf of the deaf and dumb. At the opening the audience all rose and repeated after the preacher in the manual alphabet, the well known development.

SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator,
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N an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all perwego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John Darby, late of the town of Palermo, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to E. M. Thomas, Executor, on or before the first day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 27, 1874. The following are the prices for coal:

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Mexico, May, 6, 1874.

THERIFF'S SALE .- STATE OF NEW YORK, Oswego County,—ss.
By virtue of an execution issued out of the upreme Court, and to me directed and delivered gainst the goods, chattels, lands and tenements f William C. Parker, I have seized all the ght, title and interest which the said Willia . Parker had on the 6th day of May, 1874, or at any time since that date, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall expose for sale at public auction, as the law directs, at the law office of Geo. W. Bradner, in the village of Mexico, on the 22d day of Aug., 1874, The premises to be sold are situated in the own of Albion, county of Oswego and State of New York, and are bounded and described as follows:

York, and are bounded and described as follows: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Albion, County of) swego, and State of New York, and being part of sub-division lots number one of long lot number one, and sub-division lots number one and two of long lot No. two of middle third of the twenty-second township of Scriba's patent, and is bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning in the road leading northerly across the river from the State road, and at the north-west corner of the tavern lot heretofore deeded to Alma Hawkins, in the village of Pineville, and runs thence, as surveyed by F. H. Whitney, in 1855, N. 31° 15′, E. 8 chains 16 H. Whitney, in 1855, N. 31° 15′, E. 8 chains 16 links to a corner, thence S. 52° 45′, E. 5 chains 78 links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains, N. 29° 30′ E. 3 chains 24 links, N. 48°, E. chains, N. 29 30 E. 3 chains 24 links, N. 40 4 chains 74 links to the intersection of the leading up the river on the north side of same, thence along the centre thereof N along the same and across the Salmon Riv along the same and across the Satmon River N. 55° 10', E. 3 chains 93 links S. 85° 10', E. 11 chains 93 links, and N. 85° E. 2 chains 66 links to a corner as set by said Whitney, in said road (at the north end of a line as agreed upon and running from a small elm on the south side of the river N. 1°, small elm on the V. by the needle in 1855, thence S. 19, E. across the river towards said elm tree, to a corner on the south side of the river and race-way, then down the same along the south side of said race-way, N. 80°, W. one chain 54 links, N. 87° 43′, way, N. 80°, W. one chain 54 links, N. 87° 4; W. 3 chains, 9 links S. 68°, W. 2 chains flinks, N. 78° 45', W. 1 chain 75 links, N. 78° 45', W. 1 chain 48 links, N. 76°, W. 2 chains 48 links, N. 76°, W. chain 49 links S. 81°, W. 2 chains 73 links, 78° W. 2 chains 74 links, and N. 44° 45′, W. chains 10 links to a point in the south side of the race-way or pond, that is (by the survey of said Whitney) 5 chains, 95 links, N. 55° 41′, E. of the N. E. corner of the said tavern lot, as deeded to Alma Haydrigan and the said tavern lot, as deeded N. E. corner of the said tavern lot, as de to Alma Hawkins, as aforesaid, thence \$40^\circ\$ 5 chains \$5 links to the N. line of land he fore deeded E. Bently, then N. 47^\circ W. 1 c 41 links to the north E. corner of said ta to as deeded as afordsaid, thence westerly along the north line of the same to the place of beginthe north line of the same to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving out of the above described premises, 53-100 of an acre as deeded heretofore to J. Murry, and two pieces heretofore deeded to E. Thompson, and containing, (after deducting the said three pieces excepted and reserved) about (28 84-100 acres) twenty-eight 84-100 of an acre he the same more or less. Also served) about (28 84-100 acres) twenty-eight 84100 of an acre, be the same more or less. Also
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egress necessary to occupy, enjoy, repair and egress necessary to occupy, enjoy, repair and construct the same for ever, containing about twenty-eight acres, more or less.—Dated Mexico, N. Y., July 6, 1874.

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MOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance late of the town of Hastings, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the house of Hiram Cole, in Mexico, Oswego County, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 29, 1874. MARY MOOR,

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T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Noah Warner, late of the town of New Haven, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned at the house of John Parsons, in Marien, parkets the county of John Parsons, in Marien, parkets and the county of John Parsons, in Marien, parkets and the county of John Parsons. of John Parsons, in Mexico, on or before the 2d day of November, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and pro-

vided.—Dated April 25th, 1874. JOHN PARSONS, DANIEL WARNER,

sums are all that remain unpaid on said mortgages, respectively, and whereas, said mortgages have been duly assigned to Timothy W. Skinner, who is now the legal owner thereof, and no proceedings have been had at law for the recovery of the sums due on said mortgages as aforesaid, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in each of said mortgages, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgages will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in the same, at public auction, at the law office of Eleimer & Wright, in Mexico, Oswego county, N. Y., on the 24th day of October, 1874, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day. The said premises are described in each of said mortgages substantially as follows, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Williamstown, aforesaid, being part of the east-crily half of ot No. 179, township No. 5, Scriba's patent, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the north-west-corner of said easterly half of said lot No. 179, and runing thence casterly along the line of said lot to land formerly owned by Shephard Marvin on the same lot, thence southerly along said Marvin's land to the highway, thence westerly along said Marvin's land to the highway to the westerly along the same to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving therefrom a strip of land on the west side of said premises sold to Samuel F. Hough, and on which said Hough's saloon now stands. The foregoing premises being known as said "Brownell's Hotel" premises. Also all that other piece or parcel of land situate in Williamstown, aforgasid, being part of the central part of lot No. 166, of said town, and bounded as follows,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswergo County, notice is bareby eight of the sum of money secured by each of the following described mortgages, the first dated October 10, 1870, and executed by Franklin F. Rowell and Margaret, his wife, of Albion, N. Y., to Thomas Brownell, of Williamstown, N. Y., and the second mortgage dated Nov. 28, 1871, executed by Edward Reed, and his wife, to James Reed, with the power of sale contained thordin, were recorded in Oswego County (Icer's office, the first above mentioned on the 20th day of November, 1870, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Liber No. 89 of mortgages, at page 95 and examined, and the second above nance, on the 4th day of December, 1871, at 9 o'clock, a. m., in Liber 03, page 148.

September, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.

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IN pursuance of an order granted by Hon. T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego Co., N. Y., dated the 1st of June, 1874, I shall sell at public auction, on the 10th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the dwelling house situated thereon, the following described premises:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the town of Albion, Oswego Co., N. Y., being a part of lots Nos, 57 and 62, in the east third of said town, being 25 acres of land and bounded as follows:—On the west by the west line of said lot, on the north by lands ormerly owned and occupied by John Bates, on said lot 57, and on the east by the east line of said lot, and to extend far enough south on said lot 62 to make said 25 acres, together with all the appurten-

and premises is an improved farm, with the necessary buildings thereon. Dated June 1, 1874. C. V.-HARTSON, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Sally Smith,

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of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Pursual Drawn late of the first publication of this notice on of the town of Volney, insaid county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at her residence in Volney, in said Co., on or before the first day of assigned to Timothy W. Skinner, who is now the legal assigned to Timothy W. Skinner, who is now the lega thereof, to the undersigned, at her residence in Volney, in said Co., on or before the first day of

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